

By FLOYD WALTER

IT'S "Homecoming Week" for your humble scrivener, who takes this opportunity of introducing himself back to the sports section of the Golden Gater.

We are taking over the sports editor berth, recently vacated by the very capable Bill Buchan, who was promoted to the position of Assistant Managing Editor of the Tuesday issue.

Bill has been putting out a page that has been consistently good this term. We only hope that we may do as well. To do better is a high mark at which to aim.

May Bill have success in his new position. He's proved that he has the "goods." Our personal belief is that he can't help but come through in grand style.

— S. F. S. —

AS FOR our rosy-cheeked little competitor, Dave "Dimples" Schutz, of the Tuesday sports page, we may say the following: "Listen, slug, one more nasty crack in your puny column and it'll be a duel in the morning, with bean-shooters the preferable weapons."

Imagine that Schutz. Slamming us before we even put out our first page. Incidentally, Schutz is pronounced "shoutz" with the silent "r."

Seriously, though, the little feller has been putting out a swell page. And it's going to be fun being his "friendly rival."

— S. F. S. —

IF ITS rivalry you want, you'd better trek down to the Funston Ballpark tomorrow afternoon. The Gater nine will play the Athens Club balltossers in a battle that ought to be fast and interesting.

A bad decision by the umpire, poor judgment by the State catcher, and a wild pitch by George Powles—these three factors, all of which occurred in the ninth inning with two outs, gave the Oakland team an undeserved 4-3 win over Coach Hal Harden's club.

So, with r-e-v-e-n-g-e as their motif, the Purple and Gold are sharpening their spikes. It'll be a tough game, so don't forget to attend if you like excitement.

— S. F. S. —

SHORT SNAPS—Hats off to Ru Stone, State's mighty trackster, who will be fighting for a trip to the Olympic Games. . . . Ru, practically the Gater cinder squad in himself, appears to be a cinch to average more than sixteen points a meet, his record last season. . . . Despite injuries, the lanky athlete seems to improve daily.

Hats off, too, to George Powles, left-handed twirler on the Gater nine. . . . Lefty has been pitching great ball this year, but the swell performance he turned in against San Jose last Saturday is "tops." . . . Powles limited the Spartans to three hits and three runs, none of them earned, and poled out three hits in four trips to the pentagon.

— S. F. S. —

TIME to sign off now. We would like to thank Jim Martin, who generally writes the sports column this issue, for allowing us to use this space today. Jim's comments will return next week, and we will take a back seat.

Cinder Aces Lose

Fighting tenaciously, the Gater junior varsity tracksters were nosed out, 62 to 52, in a dual meet with Polytechnic High School unlimited track squad at Kezar Stadium, Wednesday.

New Staff

The new sports staff of the Friday issue of the Golden Gater, made effective this week, follows:

Editor: Floyd Walter.

Assistant Editor: Jim Martin.

Reporters: Ken Johnson, Al Katchinski.

Women's Editor: Louise Vallarino.

NINE SEEKS 'REVENGE'

Powerful Athens Club Gater Rival In Fast Funston Clash Tomorrow

Noonday Aces Get Monikers On Gold Cups

Triangle Playday Planned for April 18 at San Mateo

By LOUISE VALLARINO

Winners of the Noonday Recreation Tournaments will have their names engraved on gold cups donated to San Francisco State by the Jenkel Jewelers, according to Marguerite Winter, president of the W. A. A. The cups have been named the Jenkel Jewelers Perpetual Trophies, and will be displayed in a case outside the student body office. They are now shown at the Co-Op.

— W. A. A. —

Just a Joke—It happened on the W. A. A. hike last Sunday:

First hiker: Who's walking automatically beside me?

Second hiker: I am; I'm walking wherever my feet lead me.

First hiker: Feet, lead her home.

— W. A. A. —

Triangle Playday—This year the annual Triangle Playday will be held at San Mateo, April 18, according to Marguerite Winter. Basketball will be the main event on the program, but other games will also be played.

Schools, besides State, which will participate are San Jose State and San Mateo Junior College. More particulars concerning this affair will appear in a later issue of the Golden Gater.

— W. A. A. —

W. A. A. intramural competition will begin on the last week of April and will continue through the first week of May (subject to change), the chairman of the program, Louella Jacques, announces.

Teams will be organized by clubs, classes, and individual groups. Playing ability is not necessary, but it is preferred that the entrants have a knowledge of the game they play.

Miss Jacques comments that it would be best if the entrants are enrolled in an activity class, so that the strain of playing will not be too great. She also stated that teams will be limited to one P. E. major and one P. E. minor. A practice period will be allowed each team between April 8 and the beginning of the tournament.

Baseball, basketball, volleyball, and tennis are some of the games on the program.

51

Baseballers Win

George Powles limited the opposition to two hits and Andy Gavron and Hal Woods belted home runs, as the State baseballers defeated Galileo High School tossers, 16 to 0, at the Funston Playgrounds, yesterday.

The Staters collected ten bingles.

Tennis Squad Meets Salinas J. C. Netmen At Fine Arts Court

Coach Farmer Banking on Ronnie English for Victories

By KEN JOHNSON

Little "Itsy Bitsy" Ronnie English, perched securely on the top rung of the tennis ladder, will lead the Gater netmen against Salinas Junior College, Saturday.

Playing in number one position, State's diminutive racquet wielder will be seeking to extend his undefeated record in collegiate competition for the past three years.

To top off events, English will also collaborate with Frank Collins in one of the doubles matches, endeavoring to pull off a "double win."

Collins Improving

Speaking of Collins, it might be timely to mention that he is rapidly advancing to the fore in tennis strength. The former U. S. F. athlete plays a mean net game, besides having smashing power in the back court. His only fault is an erratic service, which he is ironing out.

Teaming with the veteran English in doubles, Collins has improved greatly, and may sometime give his partner a bit of a trimming. Suffice it to say that the guy's got something on the ball.

Other's Chances Good

In the other singles matches, Meyer Cahn, Joe Rosen, Harry Post, and Babe Arlington have seemingly good chances over the Jayseers. Cahn, like Collins, has shown a definite improvement in his last matches. He was out in front in his last match with Rod Rogaway of S. F. J. C. last Saturday, but finally lost out after a great scrap.

Harry Post, suffering from lack of practice, is tuning up for his match. Post is seeking his first victory of the year. State net followers are pulling for the dusky racquet ace.

Farmer Optimistic

After chasing over half the playfields, we finally caught up with Coach Dan Farmer, State's tennis mentor. A brief interview with the great man brought forth a beaming smile and the statement: "Our tennis team is a match for any college or club in the district and at the rate of improvement shown so far, it seems that we are headed for Big Time."

All of which adds up to the fact that the great man thinks his team is o-kay. That it will defeat the Salinas squad, is, he believes, in the bag. Will such optimism be rewarded? We wonder.

Match Location Good

The matches will be played at the Palace of Fine Arts courts in the morning, and Farmer invites all State students to attend. "Why doesn't," he asks, "the student body think that tennis is important? With the aggregation we have this year, students should support us."

Don't forget the day: Tomorrow.

Don't forget the place: The Palace of Fine Arts.

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Oaklanders Victors In First Tilt 4 to 3

By FLOYD WALTER

Friday Sports Editor

For a very good reason, other than the cold, Coach Hal Harden's baseballers have been practising with more "wim, wigor, and witality" than is their usual wont this week.

It's all because tomorrow the Gater nine will clash for the second time this season against the powerful Athens Club tossers of Oakland. Both squads will appear ready for action on the Funston diamond in the city sometime around 1:30 in the afternoon.

Athens Won First, 4-3

The Staters will be out for revenge over the Athens nine, which defeated them, 4 to 3, when the two clubs met a little over a month ago at the Emeryville Ballpark across the Bay. This was the last major loss suffered by Harden's lads; since then, they have scored decisive victories over San Jose State, San Mateo J. C., St. Mary's Frosh, and San Francisco J. C., and have tied the University of California Cinnamon Bears.

It was mostly the manner in which the Athens Clubbers defeated them that "burnt" State's diamond stars. George "Lefty" Powles, Gater hurler, limited the transbay team to four meager bingles, while his team mates socked out nine. The Gaters were ahead, 3 to 2, in the last half of the ninth and nobody on the hassocks; then saw their opponents score twice without getting a hit.

Powles Doubtful Starter

The only blot to mar Hal's optimism as to tomorrow's contest is the fact that Powles may not be able to be on the firing line for the contest. 'Tis believed that his star southpaw ace may have to work Saturday.

In this event, Hal will probably beckon George Bogdanoff, his first baseman, over to the bullpen, and, when the umpire yells "Play ball," it will be Bogie who will do State's hurling chores. Also an outside possibility for pitching duty will be Andy "Molasses" Gavron, a veritable speed demon on the mound.

Who'll Play First?

If Bogdanoff pitches, Harden has two choices for the first base job. Connie Mollath, frosh comer, may make the trek over from Oakland; if so, he will take Bogie's spot. If not, then Bob Marcus, who used to cavort on the initial sack for the Gaters, will fill in.

The rest of the staring lineup will probably consist of the usual talent which has started most of State's games this season. The only exception will be the right field berth, the filling of which Harden will decide at game time.

For the first time in a month, the Gaters loom as underdogs. The Athens Club ranks among the best teams in Northern California.

1231

Newmans Blast Out 11-3 Victory

Stealing an early lead that was never once threatened throughout the remainder of the game, the Newman Club's intramural softball eight defeated the P. E. 184 team, 11 to 3, Wednesday noon on the upper gym field.

Capitalizing on the fact that the P. E. 184 baseballers were forced to use a pre-N. R. A. setup, with two men missing from the outfield, the Newman Club's slugging combination of Driscoll, Rose, and Moreno sent smashing drives into unpopulated sections of the diamond to bring in runs for their institution.

Instrumental in bringing about his team's victory was Moreno of the Newman Club, whose brilliant batting was directly responsible for six of his team's runs. His day's work was climaxed by a beautifully hit home run that topped the right-field fence to lodge itself behind the third-story drainpipe of College Hall.

Wottaman!



The great Ru Stone, upon whose talent Coach Dave Cox hopes his tracksters will defeat the strong Santa Rosa J. C. cindermen when the two squads meet tomorrow afternoon.

Oarmen Start Initial Practice

Organized by "Chili" Stchelokoff, the new Oarsman Club is growing by leaps and bounds. The first practice, held last Tuesday, found nineteen men reporting at Yacht Harbor.

The club will be organized along ordinary lines, with elected officers, but will be active in the rowing sport. Three regulation size navy cutters have been obtained from the Rowing Commission of the San Francisco School Department. Each boat is manned by twelve men and a coxswain. The present crew will use the long stroke, which depends on the backs and legs, and which is suited to the big men who have turned out.

Three practice periods have been scheduled with the aim of making them suitable to every candidate: Tuesday and Thursday at 6 a. m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.; and Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

Matches with S. F. J. C., San Mateo J. C., and U. S. F. Frosh will be arranged with the prospect of the club joining the California Intercollegiate Oarsman Association next year.

Coach Dan Farmer has consented to be the sponsor for the new club and an election of officers will be held in the near future.

Bogdanoff Hurls State Nine To Balboa Victory

With George Bogdanoff pitching masterful ball and with Hal Woods belting three doubles in three trips to the plate, the Gater nine romped into a decisive 7-to-4 victory over Balboa High School at Roberts Field last Wednesday.

Bogdanoff, wheeling in his curve, limited the Buccaneers to three hits. Errors lead to the Balboa scores. State's hurler struck out four batters.

Al Giddings, Balboa pitcher, was hit for six bingles, counting Woods' three lusty doubles, and fanned six batters. The score:

	R	H	E
State	7	6	4
Balboa	4	3	3

Newman's Rally Beats Softies In Tough Tilt

Scoring eight runs in the fourth inning to tie the score and one in the fifth inning to forge ahead, the Newman Club softball baseballers won a thrilling 10-9 victory over the Softies yesterday on the upper playfield.

Jerry Kenny, Newman short stop, proved to be the hero of the encounter. With Louis Glavich on third base in the last half of the final inning and with two out, Bill Rose and Dick Hurst having fanned, he blasted a single over second base to score the winning run.

The win gives the Newmans the lead in the American division. They probably play the Pantywaists today.

Will Santa Rosa J. C. Tracksters Be Poor Hosts to Statemen?

Two Cinder Squads Meet Tomorrow at Nevers' Field

By JIM MARTIN

Faced with a possibility of retaliating State's 72-50 defeat of last year, the Santa Rosa Junior College spikesters will try to put over the "poor host" act when the two track and field teams tangle Saturday at Nevers' Field. The opening gun is scheduled at 2:30 p. m.

Reports from the rival camp seem to indicate a strong Jaysee squad in the sprints, events in which Gater trackmen have yet to come through with winning points, and an array of fair field performers, spots where Ru Stone, Gordon Bolander, and Bill Harkness have contributed plenty of hard-to-get markers.

Distance Runs Factor

The distance races are picked to be the deciding factor of the meet, and Dave Cox, State track mentor, has been grooming his charges carefully since Wesley Scott, sophomore performer, and Hal Davis, freshman surprise, have been taken off the injured list.

Stan Kuder, veteran Gater performer in the long-winded events, has yet to approach last year's times, when he established records in the mile and half-mile. Kuder finished far ahead of the field in last season's State-Santa Rosa meet, and in the four-lap contest is expected to repeat in Saturday's encounter.

Cox Is Proud

Coach Cox is right proud of "Ramblin'" Davis, frosh trackster who has pressed Kuder on more than one occasion in the distance races. Davis seems a certainty to garner points providing his heel, made sore by injured tissue, is completely healed in time for the meet.

Mike Driscoll, Scott, and Gordon Thomas, a Menlo transfer, are rapidly approaching top form, and Cox expects these Gater cinder pounders to come up to pre-season predictions now that the schedule is definitely under way.

Japanese Star

Sane Ono, diminutive Japanese Jaysee field artist, will lock horns with Ru Stone in their second meeting. Last year, Ono eked out a three-inch victory over Stone in the broad jump with a 21 ft. 9 in. leap. However, Stone has bettered this mark several times since then and is out to surpass Ono's attempts.

Lew Morrison, State record holder in the hurdles, Owen Jones and Dick Hurst in the shot put and discus throw, Stone and Darryl Hopkins in the high jump, and Stone and Bill Harkness in the pole vault wind up the list of potential Gater point getters.

Boxers Ready For Matches

Plans for a giant ring show to be held April 8 at the old Verdi Club are practically completed, according to Chairmen Art Rosen, Hal Beseman, and Sid Traeger, in charge of the program.

Talent from sixty-pounders up to heavyweights from State, University of San Francisco, San Francisco Junior College, and Allen Bell's Visitacion Valley A. C. athletes have definitely announced their intention to participate.

The card as planned calls for ten boxing bouts and three wrestling matches. Bell's proteges will open the show, and following will be matches between Bob Stabler and Matt Sullivan (126 pounds), Hal Delma and Ken Wilkes (134 pounds), Bud Decker and Ernie Delucchi in a wrestling exhibition, Jim Barrett and Dick Hurst (178 pounds), "Sunny" Newton and Charley Kremisic of Jaysee (175 pounds), George Piava (S.) and "Tiny" Cervelli (U. S. F.), heavyweights, and Jim Mace and Earl Booker, two intercollegiate champions, in an exhibition bout.

Other matches are as yet tentative, and more names will be announced later.

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By Shirley Canning '36

DANGEROUS DAN M'CROBE

A bunch of the germs were hitting it up
In the bronchial saloon;
Two bugs in the edgs of the larynx
Were jazzing a rag-time tune.
Back in the teeth, in a solo game,
Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his light of love,
The lady that's known as Flu.

* * *

AND THEN WE WENT TO MILLS

'Twas the nite before Symposium, and all thru the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse,
Which was rather unusual for Kappa Delta Tau.
(I'm one of the gals, so, ye gods, I should know.)
The costumes were hung by the chimney with care,
In the hopes that tomorrow they still would be there.
They'd arrived from New York just a few days ago;
We were all a bit scared that the trains would be slow . . .
Then out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
The neighbors all frowned . . . they knew what was the matter.
The girls had arrived to practice once more,
They'd been at it each nite, from nine until four.
We all draggled in, so merry and gay,
Tho we were quite worn out . . . half dead, I'd say.
"Come on girls, line up," said our president, Clara
Then she started to weep and take down her hair;
Gretchen was late again . . . never on time.
She always dated her "rides"; it saved her the dime.
Then Dean did a limber, and fell on her face,
So she lighted a Murad to hide her disgrace.
Sister Lois stood blinking, and after a pause
Cried, "Goo'ness, look! over there! Santa Claus!"
And yes, sure enough all jolly . . . but no,
'Twas only Mary with a band new chapeaux.
"Pretty cute," said someone, and turned down the light.
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good nite.

REVIEWS

Our nomination for the worst picture of the year (thus far) goes to **"Song and Dance Man."** Aside from having no plot, no connected action, and poor settings, it might be considered a mediocre production. Claire Trevor works hard, but to no avail, as no one could make a passable show out of this mixture of unfathomable nothingness.

Now, to do an about face. One of the most splendid productions of recent years, **"Sutter's Gold,"** opened yesterday at a local theater. Edward Arnold (of Diamond Jim fame) is cast in the role of General John Sutter, historic California figure. He portrays the old gentleman with a vigor that is surprisingly good. The entire plot is based on the discovery of gold in California—and let me whisper this, if you don't look out you might learn a little California history from this production. Truly, it should be on your list of "Must see's." Space does not allow a full review of the splendid action, sets, and dialogue used in this production, and we can only suggest that it is just as important for you to see this as it is for you to miss **"Song and Dance Man."**

"Sutter's Gold" has an unusually fine cast of players, headed by Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes.

Especial commendation should be given to the director, James Cruze, who has by far exceeded his work in the "Covered Wagon" by the remarkable rebuilding of Sutter's mill and the historic Fort Sutter in this, his latest venture.

SHE MURDERED HER BOSS

She didn't like his manner,
The way he played his part,
In fact, his cold demeanor
It simply broke her heart.
So he shot him in the tummy, did dear old ma,
With a hey-nonny-nonny and a hot-cha-cha.

The jury quick decided
That this was right and just,
When a lady feels like shooting,
It's shooting that she must.
So they free'd her in the ev'ning, free'd dear old ma,
With a hey-nonny-nonny and a hot-cha-cha.

—Don Rudolfo.

COPY-CATS EH?

Feature Editor Bill Rose and Columnist Al. Cartwright are proud to note that the San Francisco **Call-Bulletin** has recently begun a column entitled "What Folks Think." This column is practically identical with "That's What You Think," a weekly feature on this page. A question is presented and the opinions of "just plain folks" are asked on the subject. Of course, the **Call** runs a picture of the individual whose opinion is printed, the **Gater** not being able to do this because there IS a budget to think of, and pictures still cost money.

This isn't a case of which came first, the chicken or the egg, for we know that OUR column was being printed before "What Folks Think" was even a twinkle in the editor's eye. Is it too far-fetched to thing that POSSIBLY the **Call** got an idea from the **Golden Gater?**



Associated men under the leadership of Cy Atkinson have initiated the first of a probable series of moves to finance the improvement and equipping of Roberts Park in their Tag Sale and Dance. While not a vast enterprise by any means, the effort is a worthwhile one and shows commendable college spirit.

If anything like support is given the campaign a tidy sum of about $150 should be realized and some materials for the field could be purchased. This may seem like an insignificant amount in face of the thousands that have been discussed in connection with out athletic plant, but it is a start in the right direction. The student bodies of other colleges have contributed materially to their stadiums. California, San Jose State and many others raised the funds for their plants out of just such stunts as the A. M. S. is initiating now. Variations of this one and entirely different methods of building up a financial fund might be tried later. If we want a good athletic field bad enough we will be willing to make a real effort toward its attainment. The A. M. S. has started the ball rolling. Who is going to keep it moving?

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK

By AL. CARTWRIGHT '38

While watching the tremendous business done by the apple vendor machine in the Co-Op we conceived the following question: **"Do you think there is as much apple polishing going on in classes as there is talk about it?"**

Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, faculty:

"No, I don't believe this is an apple polishing school. According to my own observations in my classes, I have seen very little of it. My classes are all discussion, and I find students eager to give their own ideas."

Mr. S. Thompson, faculty:

"In observations I have made in my own classes, I have found no more apple polishing than in any other such society. In fact, I have noticed less here than in other institutions, either as an instructor or student.

"Students are somewhat misled by the apparent success of apple polishing. Instructors, however, frequently give no indication of recognizing it, but prefer to ignore or not make an open issue of it."

James Pinkerton, Post Grad:

"Well, not having done any apple polishing, I'm not in a position to say. I must admit that some students have a most uncanny ability for getting good grades for a minmum amount of work."

Hiroshi Shibata, '37:

"The lowest form of academic endeavor is apple polishing."

Bertha Riise, '39:

"There is a great deal of apple polishing going on in classes, but students try to hide it. Many students find this method of getting good marks much easier than working for them. One means of apple polishing is the student that is always ready to make remarks in class that are favorable with the instructor."

Dick Optot, '39:

"What an art. Believe me, the way some of the stu-students that have such a masterful technique are really dents can lay it on! The oily kind isn't so good, but the marvelous to behold."

Homer Trice, '36:

"'Apple polishing' is a term that is greatly over used. Many students stay after classes to ask the instructor some questions concerning the course, and often this is considered as 'polishing.' Often the students that stay and ask foolish questions only succeed in displaying their ignorance to the teacher."

Isabel Hisilop, '39:

"Why, I haven't noticed it so much in my classes. If there is much of it going on, it hasn't bothered me. I must admit that my opinion of apple polishers is very low, and a teacher that is taken in by it disgusts me."

SCALY SCANDALS -- By Al. E. Gater

Allie . . . Allie . . . Alli Ba Ba! The campus crocodile is crocked again! It seems that a muddy water gargle always puts Allie in the mood to spit out some dirt.

My first cousin by shotgun marriage informs me that Suzanne Young, lovely young high soph gal, is waving the farewell kerchief at the State College campus because Stewart Peek, an ex-State lad who is at present showing the Southern Pacific how to runs its trains, has designs on her. Honorable, sir, honorable!

Today she's sweet as honey,
You're her darling sugar-pie.
But tomorrow you're forgotten
In her search for another guy!

The poetry in this colyum is not good, but it's original. Our rhymes may be the bride's biscuits, but at least they're home-made.

Our pal, Phil Vail (alias Jack Renard), he of the adipose tissue, still writes those long letters to Sacramento, and Sarah still writes those short ones back. Now she wants him to take her to an opera.

You may make some bold advances
And proclaim a burning heart,
But she says NO and this reply
Upsets the apple cart!

Ed Cockrum denies romantic affiliations with Miss Canavan, as alleged in Allie's diary. Well, if Allie was wrong, exquisite please!

What's this about Dave Rosenbaum dodging "Toots" Keller in history class. We asked somebody who Rosenbaum was and they quelled us with, "Why, he's the cute kid in the yellow sweater."

One female sure did do me dirt,
She double-crossed her man.
When I had five bucks on her nose
She ran LAST at Tanforan!

State seems to be getting a "rep" as a pansy institution. A notice appeared on the men's bulletin board asking for men as "dancing partners" for 50 cents an hour. Mike Driscoll was one of the mugs that went out recruiting gigolos.

Old Mother Blubber tells Allie that Edith White and that same blonde freshman appeared on the 12:50 a. m. (quarter to one) ferry last Friday nite.

It's the female of the species
That makes us nervous wrecks;
When I cram and cram till 1 a. m.,
She copies from my "ex."

Bob Links, who in past semesters has been GALvanating around with Betty Brown, Dot Lourdeaux, and Marian State, is now hot on the trail of our lovely low frosh vice-president.

We note that Stanley Sieber as doing O.K. in a romance with that little dark waitress down at the State College Sweet Shope. Allie bets ten to one that Stan will see that Betty Rands doesn't get a copy of this week's colyum!

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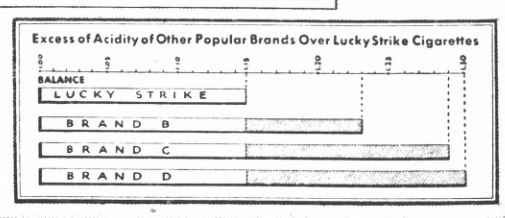
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Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Rooty Toot Toot, We're The Boys From The Institute

The state legislature thought that it changed us from a normal school to a state college. But it will take more than an act of legislation to change the character of our students!

The typical San Francisco State College "man" is still a boy from the Institute. He is still one of those rather effeminate creatures that we facetiously term "pansies."

He is not of that healthy rugged stock of humanity that we all boast of as "college MEN." He is a sentimental, bookish boilerplate of sartorial elegance.

Certainly there is a reason. And that reason is the overwhelming number of women students attending this college. At State we have a gynarchy, a school where the WOMEN rule. And the men (?) have accepted it!

The "men (?)" occupy their thoughts with girls—they wait patiently at doorways for girls—they bill and coo in the hallways—they carry books about for their individual "honeys"—they run errands for the weaker (?) sex—they neglect the more manly interests for fear of offending the all-important SHE!

Of course we can't play football! Of course we're terrible in athletics! Naturally a lot of our student enterprises are a flop! The so-called men haven't got the time. They are too busy playing pitty-pat and postoffice with their girl friends.

Perhaps it is time we had a "rights-of-man" manifesta! If women are to continue to rule the thoughts and habits of our college men, we might as well throw up our hands.

If the men of our Pettycoat College came to their senses—something might be done. We might get a student union house, we might get a real athletic field, we might make real successes of all our student enterprises. Many things could be done by REAL MEN. We might even win a football game!

Hot Truckin'!

Tonight's the night, men. There'll be a hot time in the old gym tonight when the A. M. S. tosses its tag day dance. Here's a chance to try out them new steps to the tune of some real rhythm. And it's for charity, too, and we don't mean the starving Chinamen.

GOLDEN GATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 14 March 27, 1936 Friday

Hell's Bells!

Today sixty Phi Lambda Chi and four Alpha Phi Gamma pledges take their beatings. Those strangely garbed creatures suddenly let loose on the campus have not really gone beserk. It's merely a temporary insanity that is part of all real Greek fraternity life. An old Greek custom, y'know.

Hell Day Pledges Initiated Into Two Greater Chapters

Two greater organizations of the college are "hellin'" around today!

Under the auspices of the organizations, initiation ceremonies are being carried out in a "hell day" theme, and pledges are compelled to follow a varied program that has been prearranged for them.

The sixty pledges of the Phi Lambda Chi that are wandering around the campus today have a somewhat similar routine to follow. The sorority pledges once a year and initiates future members on Hell Day.

The official garb for the conventional Phi Lambda Chi pledge today consists of an old formal. An elaborate bouquet of carrots and the carrying of a balloon must accompany the robes.

They Get Fed

At noon, the pledges are furnishing enough lunch to supply sorority members with refreshment, and a luncheon party is to be held on the lawn adjoining Anderson Hall.

Pledges must not remove their garb until the night is well advanced, for each prospective Phi Lambda Chi-er must appear at the A. M. S. Tag Day dance which is being held tonight in the women's gymnasium. The old formals and the carrots and balloons must be in evidence at the event.

Due to the unusually large number of pledges for the Phi Lambda Chi, it is impossible to print the names, but those who receive the hazing are easily recognizable.

Pledging of new members into Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, and Phi Lambda Chi, Protestant sorority, is occupying the better part of the school day today, and for one thin, lonely dime?"

Three Are Pledged

"Three students are being put through their paces before being admitted into Alpha Phi Gamma," Bob Barry, chairman for the day, said, "but we are not to be held responsible for their actions." They will be obliged to follow directions given them today, and must perform in all ways to the best of their ability."

Floyd Walter, Shirlie Senk, and Dave Schutz, as the Alpha Gamma pledges, will wear large cardboard keys, upon which they must secure the signatures of at least fifteen of the fraternity members. They will wear shirts that have accidentally been run through the printing presses, and carry wooden paddles which are to be at the disposal of playful members. At noon the three students are to "entertain" at a luncheon in the Co-Op.

Must Get Interviews

"Walter will have to interview John Nyland of the **Call-Bulletin**; Shirlie, Alfred J. Cleary, city manager, and Schutz, Archbishop Mitty, before their initiation is completed," Barry declared.

Following the hazing today, the group will meet beneath the clock in the terry building Saturday night at 7:30 and proceed to Doctor Lawrence Kinnaird's home in Berkeley for the formal pledging.

'DANCEFEST' NEARS

Movie Shots Are Varieties Show Epic

Entertainers Solicited From School, Radio, Professional Fields

A chance to see your favorite movie star (yourself), a galaxy of local professional talent, numerous acts by college members . . . these attractions plus the opportunity of seeing Erwin Bischoff as general master of ceremonies and the Senksister team as curtain girls! . . . all this is being offered at the Varieties Show to be given next Wednesday night in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

A. P. G. Sponsors

The show is under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, and the money so derived will be used for the local chapter's scholarship fund.

Feature for the evening will be the "Campus Reels," a moving picture filmed around the State campus last week. With these will be talkie accompaniment supplied by the versatile master of ceremonies. A full length cartoon comedy will be shown as well as several short novelties to round out the cinema part of the program.

Actors Participate

Entertainers will number among them Georgette Yebby, who will be remembered for her dancing at rallies; Harold Jacobs and Tom Thorpe will put on some impersonations; Benton Wigney, founder and proprietor of the Benton Wigney Dancing Studios, has contributed an act.

Dance Winner At Noon Jig Gets Free Bid

Block "S" Donors of Soph Strut Ducat; McDvitt Plans for Prize Finals

All gamblers are urged to give a look, in the words of Harry McDevitt speaking about the contests held during the course of the noon dances. The chances are that if the attendance warrants it, the Block "S" Society will present the winner of the dancing contest with a free bid to the Soph Strut. It will be given as a door prize.

Due to lack of a sufficient number of customers, the prize dance scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed until this Tuesday, March 31.

The same rules used on the last dance will be employed this time. The rules are: One of the couple must be a State student; anyone on the campus is eligible to the contest; two winning couples will be chosen each week; winning couples each week will be presented with free tickets to the next week's noonday dance.

On April 14, the winners of the preceding weeks will meet again in the finals. The winners of the final contest will be presented with prizes for first, second and third places. The winners of each week's contest may not compete again until the finals.

"Come one come all," was McDevitt's pleas. "What more can you get for one thine, lonely dime?"

Spring, April Fool Set For Strut Theme

Nick Morrissey's Orchestra Featured for Dance; Bids on Sale in College Hall

As a fitting climax to their semester's social activities, the sophomore class sponsors on April 4 the traditional strut.

The class plans, as a feature of the dance, a rather new idea in dedicational themes. Two have been chosen, both equally promising, namely, "Spring" and "April Fool." Decorations, according to Daryl Hopkins, chairman of the dance, will be followed out in one or the other of these themes, maybe both.

Caught right on the wave of campus popularity, Nick Morissey's orchestra was secured for the dance by Ed Smith, in charge of music for the evening. Other members of the committee under Hopkins, general chairman, are: Betty Brown, Shirley Senk, and Betty Williamson on the selection of bids; Al Cartwright on general arrangements; Betty Zech is in charge of decorations; Barbara Bennett and Jean Bingley are handling the publicity work.

The committee has been working for several weeks on the details for the affair and now have them practically in order.

In order to assure the securance of a bid by every member of the class and of the school, bids are on sale every day from Monday until the day of the dance. The committee will arrange to be on duty from 9 until 4 every day, and bids may be secured from them in the main hall.

Tag Day Dance And Unique Act Given by A.M.S.

Funds to Be Donated for Improvements on Roberts Athletic Field

With a novel group of dance numbers to be presented by Bob Bolton's orchestra, the whole student body is invited by the A. M. S. to enjoy the Tag Day Dance in the gym tonight. The tags, which have been on sale this week, are 15 cents, and with one of them admission to the dance will be 10 cents. The Associated Men Students are sponsoring this dance for the purpose of starting the fund for the improvement of Roberts Field.

Support Needed

According to Cyril Atkinson, president of the A. M. S., "The club hopes for the loyal support of all State students. No dance can be a success without full student co-operation; and this dance is no exception."

Yesterday the A. M. S. men held a mass meeting in Annex B2. According to Mike Driscoll, "The spaghetti feed was the success expected, as feeds usually are. It is the aim of the A. M. S. to really get the school spirit aroused to such a pitch that it will be but a short time before the needed fund is raised for the athletic field."

A men's quartet will present entertainment at the dance this evening, and according to the committees in charge, "Music, entertainment, and dancing will be the 'Mosta of the Besta.'"

U. C. Speaker Next In World Tomorrow

Due to the illness of the previously announced speaker, the lecture series on "The World Tomorrow" is featuring Dr. Carl Landauer from the Department of Economics of the University of California. Dr. Landauer will discuss the same topic as announced, "Can the Government Guarantee Economic Security?"

Speaker Noted

He is a renowned and recognized authority on the subject of economic security, having conducted seminars and open forum discussions involving this question. He is noted among social science leaders and economists for his theories of social reform. Recently returned from Germany, it is expected that his talk may include some of the viewpoints that are current in Europe on this subject.

Subject Is Vital

Quoting Mrs. Cowell, one of the committee members in charge of the symposium, "This is indeed a rare opportunity for State students to hear an authority on a topic of such vital importance to every man and woman today. I strongly urge that parents and friends as well as students of social science, government, economics, and history be invited to hear him. I hope there is not a single vacant seat in Frederic Burk Auditorium on Monday evening." The lecture starts at 7:30 and is open to the public.

Joe Brigandi Is Amateur Star

Joe Brigandi, an S. F. State college boy who writes radio publicity, plays in bands and invents and performs on strange instruments during his spare time, will be Mert Werner's guest amateur over KROW on Friday, March 27, from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Brigandi will play four instruments of his own invention.

Brigandi has invented a special contraption on which he will play "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." It is called a hose-a-phone and is made up of six feet of wine hose and a "sweet potato."

Investigation In Union Cause Commenced

Hopes for a Student Union House, temporarily pushed into the background by the Roberts Park loan move, were given a new stimulation Monday when at the Executive Board meeting a committee was appointed to find actual costs of the plan.

Will Survey Costs

William Smith, Gater editor, submitted a list of names to be included in the committee, stating that the time had come for some definite action on the part of the student body if the plan was to be realized. It was pointed out that a survey of costs would be necessary to further procedure as far as financing the move were concerned. Budget appropriations could then be arranged accordingly when the new budget came up for approval of the board.

Committee Meets

Smith stated Friday that a meeting of the committee would be held some time during the next few days and members would be asked to get definite figures on different items of the running and purchasing expense.

1022

Wisconsin Turns Reactionary

Madison, Wis. — (ACP)—Traditionally progressive Wisconsin, home of liberal movements since its founding 100 years ago, seemed to be turning against liberalism last week when long-current rumors of the impending "request resignation" of the University of Wisconsin's President, Glenn Frank, were announced as fact and left undenied.

Hard on the heels of an athletic department blow-up which culminated in the dismissal of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, Dr. Walter B. Meanwell, probably No. 1 U. S. basketball coach, and Trainer William Fallon, came the report that the board of regents, by an 8-to-2 majority, will ask Frank to leave Wisconsin with the 1936 graduating class.

"Sun Up" Next Thespian Offer

Lulu Vollmer's first and most successful play, "Sun Up," will be presented by State College Theater around the first of May. The play is to be presented at the Western Women's City Club, which is located on Mason and Sutter streets. The Parent-Faculty Club of the college is sponsoring the production of this play and will have complete charge of ticket sale. Tickets will probably go on sale at 25 cents for students and 35 cents for outsiders.

The tryouts for the various parts will be conducted by the director, Miss Jessie Casebolt, in Annex B-2 today. The scene of the play is laid in the Kentucky mountains just before the World War. This play is essentially a character study. The main part is that of Mrs. Cagle, a widow. She is typically a mountaineer with all of their inherent hatred of government, as personified by the "revenue officers." The play is a study of her conflict with her son, who does not believe in "feuding" and fighting.

S. F. Baseballer At Fresno

Fresno, March 27—(Special).—Outstanding among the thirty men who are being put through the paces on the Fresno State College baseball diamond this week is Dick Wilkens, formerly of Alameda, who attended San Francisco State College before coming to Fresno State. Wilkens is one of eight men out for the three infield jobs, and will meet with some stiff competition.

State Debaters At St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., March 26.—The debate squad of San Francisco State College left here today for New Orleans after meeting Washington University of this city in a debate on the Supreme Court question.

The debaters encountered stiff opposition in the meet with Kearney State College in Nebraska last Thursday, when they spoke before an audience of over 200. The Kearney team are champions in their state.

Kenneth M. King, State coach who is accompanying the debaters, sent the **Golden Gater** the following telegram: "Great trip. Met Washington University tonight. Jack and Bob showing up fine. Met Kearney State Thursday before audience of two hundred. Toughest competition found. Nebraska champion. Staters held their own. Wyoming debate before Laramie Kiwanis. Werchick out with blonde tonight. Entering Dixie tomorrow. Send **Golden Gaters** to New Orleans. K. M. King."

Members of the State team are Robert Van Houte and Jack Werchick. At Houston, Texas, they will represent this college before the charter committee in the Pi Kappa Delta national convention, when they will apply for a chapter for San Francisco State.

Ping Pong Goes To Final Monday

Having completed the finals in the noon recreation period badminton, plans for the finish of the ping pong series are now climaxing to a finish, according to Marguerite Winters, chairman of the ping pong tournament. Finals in the contest will be held Monday when both the men's and women's singles will be concluded, and prizes awarded to the victors.

"Through the courtesy of the Jenkel Jewelers, who have been very generous in donating the gold cups, the awards are made possible," Marguerite said, "and we feel very grateful to them. Besides having their names inscribed on the cups, the winners will receive ribbons," she added.

All students are urged to attend the tournament and watch the finals in the ping pong contest. The games will be played in the main room of the gymnasium where one table will be featured, making plenty of room for spectators.

On Wednesday, April 1, the horseshoe tournament for men's and women's singles will be started. The games will be under the supervision of Bill Eich, and all interested may participate.

Dental Service Initiated

Under the supervision of Dean David J. Cox, Drs. Martin Debenham and George Arvonen, a new and improved health service has been instituted for men at State. The principal items included in this service are free medical and dental advice, dental work at cost, and the use of a physio-therapy room, which is now in the process of being fully equipped. Free towel service will also be issued men who do not take P. E. classes.

Formerly Limited

In an interview with Dr. Debenham, he said, "This service started five years ago, but was limited to fellows who went out for sports, and it was necessary for them to go downtown for consultation. Due to the tireless efforts of Dean Cox, it has been enlarged a great deal more and now Dr. Arvonen and myself are on the campus an hour a day, during which we recall men who had physical or dental defects, and try to correct them. Men are also free to come in any day between the hours of 11:20 and 12:20 and ask any advice."

The Whole Tooth?

At the beginning of this semester a new ultra-violet equipment was installed and pipes were laid for a hydrotherapy room, which, according to Dean Cox, should be completed by the end of this semester. Dr. Arvonen, when asked if he had anything to say in regards to this service, replied, "Anybody that comes to me, asking advice about their teeth, I will tell the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth, and if I am in a bad humor it is because my life is just a daily grind and constant drill."

222

Word has been received that it is now impossible to have applications considered for work at Camp Curry or Yosemite Park due to the fact that such large numbers applied.

In a telephone conversation with Mrs. Jones, of the park group, it was pointed out that the best time for applying is in the late fall because it gives greater selection.

THE TWO DEBATERS

They Claim It's "Thumb Fun" Seeing Fair

By BOB LINKS and WALLACE GALLAGHER

Outstanding adventures . . . left outstanding at the city limits waiting for a ride. . . . Sunday we leave on the WILDEST of wildcat buses, after waiting an hour for the driver to listen to Major Bowes. . . . Monday, stuck in L. A. . . . Tuesday, San Diego Fair takes us in. . . . Tuesday night, walk over the Coast Range. . . . Eat oranges acquired at 3 a. m. by Gallagher, oranges which will always remain green in our memory. . . . 5 a. m., a good night's rest (one hour, on a bench). . . . Wednesday, at Anaheim, sadly part with bus fare. . . . Redlands, blazing sun, HEAVY satchels, two-mile walk to campus. . . . OUCH . . . debate fees flatten our purse . . . three squares of chocolate. . . . Friday, ecstacy, we beat College of Pacific . . . returning the **short** way, with the Fresno debaters, by Mexico . . . Tijuana . . . Hours spent finding American food . . . smoking 4-cent per pack cigarillos . . . Agua Caliente . . . Mexican police . . . American border police . . . Gallagher panhandling in San Diego . . . L. A. Bum Blockade . . . Long Beach police . . . now existing on plain bread . . . Home, borrow two bucks from Fresno team . . . WE EAT . . . WE SLEEP . . .

A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

Harvard's Pie Eta Club was forced to appeal to women's colleges for a supply of chorines to dance in the annual show when members refused to shave their legs.

Knox College is using alumni as "career" advisers.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of 6, says Dr. J. W. M. Rothney of Harvard.

Bernard Crasner, 41, who matriculated at C. C. N. Y. when he was 20, will get his degree in June. The World War is responsible for the delay.

An overdose of vitamin D can be fatal, in the opinion of University of California experts.

Foreign films have been made a regular part of Amherst language courses.

Rollins College, Florida, is the latest to give President Franklin D. Roosevelt an honorary degree.

More than 1000 Warsaw University students picketed the Polish school recently in protest against high fees.

New York University has provisionally refused an invitation to attend Heidelberg University's anniversary celebration in June.

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago psychologists.

Colgate University faculty held a model national Republican convention recently.

"Wire-tapping" on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a widespread practice.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Pennsylvania State College.

Excess of religious fervor rarely leads to insanity, according to Dr. E. W. Twitchell, University of California neuropsychiatrist.

Pressure from above caused C. C. N. Y. students to abandon a poll on the fitness for office of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college who has been under fire.

Olympic Trials Have Crewmen In Dreams

When the California crew entrains for Poughkeepsie this spring it will be with the intent purpose of taking that event and going on to the Olympics to attempt the "lucky" time in breaking into the win column.

Under the leadership of "Ky" Ebright, the Bears will be trying for their third Olympic championship in as many Games years. The third win would give California and Ebright a record to be proud of in any circles.

Observers have often remarked at the little competition offered by coast colleges. The University of California at Los Angeles was a recent convert to rowing. Outside of that branch and Sacramento J. C., the Bears are offered no competition in their home state.

With this in mind crew men at State are dreaming of the day when State will become a real factor in rowing circles. A definite attempt is being made to place the college in the ranks of major schools with the formation of a racing shell.

Harry McDevitt, prominent athlete, is heading the campaign for a crew. "Anybody interested can get in touch with me through Box 1297," he said today.

The Collegiate Review

The gift has come from the monastery of the Augustinian Fathers in Brno, Czechoslovakia, where Mendel carried on his researches. It was presented to the University at the mid-year convocation last week.

The specimen, a pea plant, well preserved despite its 70 years, is about eight inches high and includes the stem with several leaves and flowers. It is mounted under glass inscribed with the seal of the monastery.

Accompanying it is one of Mendel's rare autographs, appearing on a receipt for money paid to the monastery while he was serving as abbot there in 1869.

Of the six duplicate specimens preserved by Mendel only two now remain in the monastery.

Prof. Lyman Bryson of Teachers College, Columbia University, would like to rewrite English a bit so that the eighth-grade mind could comprehend the involved questions of the day.

He gathered a "simplification" staff of three persons—a pulp fiction writer, a professional advertising man and a graduate student in English literature.

The test he gave them to determine their ability was this: They had to rewrite a recent column of Walter Lippman's in the words of Arthur Brisbane.

The Dartmouth, commenting on the fact that West Point no longer will have girl dancing instructors for the cadets because the young ladies disturb the equilibrium of the boys, remarks that army people have an annoying habit of using technical terms for just about everything.

College Jokers Rounded Up by Federal Men

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Personal, if slightly informal relations with a lot of G-men were enjoyed by twenty-five Syracuse University students last week when the finger of the law identified them as the pranksters who had sent a fake bomb to Chancellor Charles W. Flint. They were charged with disorderly conduct, and the postoffice department wired a note of cheer from Washington, saying that Federal action might be taken.

The tale begins with a group of architectural students sitting around trying to think of something to do instead of studying architecture. Some bright lad thought of the bomb plot, and an infernal machine was immediately constructed from taped wires, cotton, dead dry cell batteries, cardboard tubes filled with sugar and an old alarm clock. Addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Charles W. Flint," it was entrusted to the U. S. mails, wherein lay its undoing.

An alert postoffice clerk, noting the horrendous "Comrade" salutation, and the ticking of the alarm clock, rushed the package to a pail of water. Postal inspectors opened it in due time, were at first convinced it was genuine. The sugar-coated cotton had the same appearance as gun-cotton, they said.

The university did not concern itself with the sad plight of the twenty-five pranksters when G-men had rounded them up and hustled them into cells in the city jail. "The matter is in the hands of the authorities," said Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham.

Student Leader Demands Strike

New York—(ACP)—Students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will be called from their classrooms on April 22 to participate in the third annual student strike against war, it has been announced by Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union.

Citing the recent passage of the largest peace-time military budget in American history, including extensive appropriations for the ROTC, Lash predicted that at least 350,000 students would answer the call at 11 a. m. on that day.

The date of the walkout has been set for later than in previous years because of Easter vacations which would conflict in many areas with an earlier strike, Lash said.

"Passage of the unprecedented military budget has started a flood of inquiries to us from student groups and individuals who want to register their disapproval of the war program by joining in the strike," Lash said.

"The strike offers the educational system an opportunity to take an unequivocal stand for peace. In the light of the enrush of jingo propaganda in Washington, that stand is still more imperative than ever before. We hope that students will not be forced to face reprisals and violence which have greeted their declarations for peace in the past."

986

Rudolph Jegart Studies Abroad

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The sell-yourself system, brought to its peak by Max Baer when he sold some 200 per cent of himself to various managers under the belief that "per cents were like pieces of pie," has been successfully used by Rudolph Jegart, University of Wisconsin football player and sculptor, to finance a trip abroad.

Having sold all the shares available, Jegart left for France last week. Investors in the one-man corporation may look forward to dividends of oil paintings, water colors, or sketches on his return.

Jegart is the originator of "Kinetic Sculpture," using wire, wood and string as principal materials. His "The Lynching" in this medium won wide acclaim last fall, and he has won various prizes in other art forms.

2-Pound Bomb New War Peril

New York—(ACP)—The two-pound incendiary bomb, containing thermite, will be the real peril in the next war, according to Prof. J. Enrique Zanetti of Columbia University's chemistry department.

"A single two-ton bomber can carry 2000 of these bombs," says Prof. Zanetti, "and if only one in 100 makes a hit, that bomber will start twenty fires within a few minutes of each other."

Thermite is a mixture of iron oxide and powdered aluminum or magnesium, stable if protected from moist air, but reacting violently if heated to a high temperature.

YOO HOO



New Course in Radio Speaking

Introduction of a new course in radio speaking in the spring curriculum is being contemplated by the English department, according to Mr. King, State instructor.

The object of this new subject is to give aid and practice in radio speaking under conditions similar to a broadcasting station. It will be given on a laboratory plan with a local hookup for actual experience in technical and voice work. Preparation of news for broadcasting will be included and will probably interest students of journalism. Such preparation would be similar to the news reporters now heard over the networks.

The course will probably be a one-unit study open to upper division students with the consent of the instructor. As the equipment is limited, the class will number no more than 12 or 14 members. If the demand is great enough, this course may possibly lead into the forming of additional classes.

As neither the University of California nor Stanford offer such a course, State would have a monopoly on potential radio announcers.

413

Chico Presents Journey's End

Chico State College, March 21—"Journey's End" will be presented on the Chico State auditorium stage March 26 and 27, beginning at 8:15 p. m., under the direction of Miss Anna Louise Barney.

This is the first full length tragedy that has been given on the campus for several years. It is an all male cast and the most experienced actors on the campus have the leading roles, assuring the audience of a stirring performance. The entire action takes place in a section of a front line trench, and as the characters move in and out of the dugout a feeling of suspense grips the audience that cannot be shaken.

Fred Johnson, Eldon Hunt, Robert Lamb and Woodrow Estes have leading parts to portray, and each man is capable of reaching the heights such a portrayal demands. Others who have minor parts are Roland Ingraham, Ronald Notley, Leroy Granville, and Vaden Mayers. Costumes and scenery are all authentic.

State Tarzan All Dressed up Goes to Town

Here is your typical "man" at this college, pictured at the left, and described below. We hope that you are the rare exception.

1. Dresses in the height of fashion. No dirty cords or rough looking sweaters for him—nothing so masculine adorns his handsome figure. Pleated suits, matched ties and shirts, white shoes, gloves, spats, etc., are his costume. Ain't he pretty?
2. Spends his time in the hallways, among the lockers, or on the gym veranda "holding hands" with a dame. Goes about looking extremely lovesick.
3. Would faint at the suggestion of a beard-growing contest, because "she" would dislike it.
4. Can't attend club meetings, athletic events, and the like, because he has a "date" that night.
5. Does as little as possible to earn a block letter. Wants a letter because the gal-friend "just adores it."
6. Is the type that lives on milk-shakes and toasted tuna sandwiches. Considers Bing Crosby his national he-man hero. Plasters his hair down and smells very pretty. What a Babe!

The New Constitution

By Bud Decker

This is episode three of the current thriller, "Why a New Constitution," and bears the title, "Try and Amend It."

Those opposed to framing a new constitution naturally say, "Why go to the trouble of building a new one? Just amend the old one in the spots where it needs it." This is to make me laugh, for the simple reason that to amend the old constitution constitutionally would require the services of a Houdini.

Amendments

To effect an amendment now a petition signed by 100 students must be submitted to the Executive Board. If rejected or passed by the board, the new policy or measure may be remanded to the associated students and shall become valid or invalid upon the vote of three-fourths of the student body.

In the memory of my existence at State I have never seen an amendment made, and as a sidelight I have never seen three-fourths of the students vote on both sides of any question, therefore it isn't even logical that three-fourths of the students would pass an amendment when that number don't even cast votes.

Inefficiency

This is just another example of the inefficiency of the present charter to cope with these ever-increasing obstacles. To amend the constitution to in any way remedy the evasiveness of this document would entail more red tape and misunderstanding than the whole thing is worth. The simplest and most direct method is to very methodically draw up a new one incorporating all the present existing needs and allow for future contingencies in the way of amendments.

This is positively not a radical measure and it is to every reader's advantage to think soundly before standing by our old antiquated constitution.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—If your chest is flat, you are probably more intelligent than that fellow over there whose bulging, barrel chest interferes with his view of his feet.

At least so says Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota, who has spent a lot of time peering and probing into the matter. He concludes that flat-chested persons not only average greater intelligence than the full-chested, but are taller and heavier.

And that isn't all, either. Flat chests are no evidence of tuberculosis, nor of tendencies toward it. The deep-chested individuals have a better chance of contracting that disease.

Science is wonderful and ingenuity is wonderful and pretty soon all the little problems that vex you are going to be solved.

This week's report of solved problems concerns the neat device employed by a young man at Northwestern University when he wishes to extract gold from his male parent.

State Students In Morgue Visit View Corpses

In view of the present campaign being conducted by several national organizations in regard to mounting traffic fatalities and bearing in mind the new safety slogan, "Death begins at forty," two S. F. State students visited the morgue this week to see for themselves the aftermath of carelessness behind the wheel and resultant gruesome, tragic results.

According to Tom Thorpe and James Martin, the two students, these campaigns are more than correct in their attempts to curtail the chance-taker and speeder with whom Death rides on the running board.

Traffic Horror

"One need only look upon a highway victim in any morgue and see the wax-like and distorted features and dull eyes with an unwavering stare that seems to be directed at you to understand that safety, courtesy and good judgment must be made paramount in traffic," the two Staters said.

"Upon entering the morgue the attendant ushered us into a room captioned simply, 'Unidentified Dead.' The room consisted of two long rows of glassed compartments which were similar to display windows on the downtown business district.

"The attendant bluntly told us that this was the 'cold storage' where bodies were kept at a freezing temperature until identification was made certain.

"Between the lines of the attendant's everyday explanation to visitors, one could see that the automobile is fast becoming an instrument of destruction instead of pleasure and a convenience as originally designed."

Executive Board Notes

The twenty-second regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan at 7:15 p. m. on Monday, March 9, 1936.

Roll was called and all were found present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

Committee Reports

Mr. Decker stated that Cleanup Week would be March 23, an idea to be carried out in a joking manner.

Mr. Morgan stated that another Constitution meeting would be held on March 10.

Names of college men for those interested in janitorial work of the gym after dances were submitted.

Mr. Goodwin gave a detailed report on chairs for the gymnasium:

500 triple chairs	$2,400
200 single chairs	650
Bleachers—	
3 deep	$ 94
4 deep	1,250

Communications

Communications were received from Mr. Davis and Mr. Links.

Old Business

Dates for calendar were submitted by Bob Links.

Mr. Corcoran read financial report to date.

A prize of $2.50 was suggested for the best pep name for the college.

It was suggested that samples for senior pins be brought in and would be decided upon. Jenkel Jewelers would make them.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY
Secretary of Student Body

Cy Atkinson: Last year I worked with five hundred men under me.
Bob Links: Where?
Cy: Mowing lawns in a cemetery.

The Inside Story

The Friday edition presents in this column the news behind the news, wherein the editor reads between the lines of the news stories and tells you what REALLY is taking place—the "inside dope" that doesn't go into the regular story.

Student Elections Soon

With student body elections almost upon us, considerable conjecture as to the possible candidates has arisen. Very few have definitely declared themselves, but Ed Cockrum's hat will certainly be tossed in the ring for the president's chair. It is also taken for granted that Bud Decker will strive to be elected yell king, provising he can convince the freshmen he is not running for re-election.

High Schools to Debate

The local debate society seems to have pulled the prize boner of the year. After sending out about a million letters, making all sorts of complicated arrangements, and sweating over schedules, they have discovered that the tournament occurs on Good Friday and that most of the high schools will be unable to attend. To complicate things, the debate coach and tournament chairman are both somewhere in the wilds of Texas.

How We Spend Our Money

It seems the school purchased a phonograph making machine several semesters ago for several hundred dollars, and that it has never been used for that purpose because no one knows how to operate it except Miss Stovall, and she doesn't use it for that purpose. It also seems that up till recently the student body has been paying two dollars to a certain individual to run the gym after student affairs. Although many persons volunteered to do it for half that amount. Ten dollars for a few hours work in the evening is what we'd call "unearned income."

Speaking of Organizations

And now the English Club is reorganizing after the "flop" of last semester, when it earned the notorious title of "Benton's Folly." And time they'll be more conservative, as is evidenced by the fact that two persons recommended for membership, Aubrey MacDermott and Bea Gordon, were the only ones turned down. Just a coincidence that they are liberal?

And More Organizations

A story in last week's paper told us that the W. A. A. was going in a hole. They turned out en masse—six girls. We must congratulate the College Theater for picking "Sun Up" as a play. It is so famous as a stage success that we have never heard of it. We wonder if the character Lovey Mary will have to chew gum instead of smoking a corn-cob pipe, or that the "morality" may be preserved.

Faculty Foibles—And How

Some female objection has come from students enrolled in a certain girl's class where tests are prohibited in the first half of the period. Then the first lectures for the last half. As a result the students must write for only thirty minutes to complete a test that would take a genius after an hour's finish, with the resulting bad effect on each student's grade-average.

We Get an Objection

Mr. Darl Farmer paid the Golden Gater office a visit the other day to comment on a story in the paper where we had him demanding $1,000 when it was really only a suggestion. Farmer explained that nothing on the subject was definite until he had a conference with Dr. Roberts and that we should not have printed a word of it. Following this advice we will be content waiting for the committee before telling the people to watch out.

LOST

One Executive Board Pin belonging to Marguerite Winter. Kindly return to the Executive Board Office.

FREE

Find your Student Body Card Number in the columns of the **Golden Gater.** Report to Publications Room and receive Free Pass to Harding Theater, Hayes and Divisadero Streets.

Saturday, March 28—"Grand Exit" (Edmund Lowe); "Dance Band" (Buddy Rogers).

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 29-31—"I Found Stella Parrish" (Kay Francis); "Seven Keys to Paldpate" (Gene Raymond).

